PLOODS AND GALES.

Lapanest, Nov. 7 -- Violent gates and

ength and Lreadth of Great Bellain.

Houses in all parts of the country have

been increased, bibliges except away and whereas littlered to places by realiting

winds and accepting was re. It is not ready known that many crossly plying

n the coasting trade have been wrested by the fortunaly driving a last and cornous seas, which sweep the saltre out line with tresistible force.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Eastern Principlianum, New Jersey, Dibanare, Mary-tand and Virgenia, fair: an change in Ins-greature; contacty winds.

THE majority of the stylishly dressed young men and boys in this city MR. SPRINGER EASILY ACCOUNTS FOR IT. get their clothing of us. If there is a man or boy in Ex Senator McDonald Says Reed Did It, your family who needs clothing or furnishings of any kind they certainly ought to see OUR line before purchasing.

lection of ARTISTIC styles ate after March 4, 1891, will stand 42 Democrats, 45 Republicans, with one that we have ever seen in seat from New Hampshire in doubt. our FORTY YEARS of ex- majority of 154. perience. Garments that are beyond comparison with any other READY-MADE goods in the city.

Our stock of dress and play suits for boys of all ages is full and complete. All the new fabrics in long pants suits and two and three piece short pants suits of the latest designs at extremely moderate prices.

Shall we have the pleasure of showing them to you?

# B. Robinson & Co.,

AMERICAN OUTFITTERS.

### 909 PA. AVE. N. W.

### LIQUOR LICENSES.

Their Number Will Be Considerably Reduced This Year.

To morrow Major and Superintendent of Police Moore will send to the Comof Police Moore will send to the Com-missioners the names of applicants of liquor licenses which he has approved. In the Second district official and and which will await the final action of the Commissioners. In all, about 900 of Heuk, Republican to Congress, by a the Commissioners. In all, about 900 licenses, both wholesale and retail, majority of almost 5,000. This is a loss have been filed, which is much less in the district of 8,000 votes. It has number than those filed at the same heretofore given one of the heaviest number than those filed at the same time in November last year. The number of Reenses to be granted this States. In East Tennessee the Demoyear by the Commissioners, wholesale and retall, as previously stated, will be licket. limited to 700

The strict surveillance now shown ! the police in regard to saloons has ha its effect in disheartening some whos places have had a rather "shady" tation and they will make no furthe efforts to have their licenses re newed. Then, sgain, the saving claus, which requires all applicants to be citizens of the United States has opened up a source of wordment of mind to others who have also become take warm in their first ideas of andeavoring to get a license, but which now upon more mature consideration seem to have been abandoned. All this ac-counts for the diminished number of

Light Weight Bread. John L. Voght, the baker, was tried

this afternoon for selling breat that welzhed less than sixteen ounces, the weight required by law. Four loaves were produced that weighed from three to five curaces short. It was shown that the loaves were made specially for making sandwiches in the restaurants and not sold to families. The other sized With several precincts to hear from in to aves sold by the defendant were found to weigh correctly. Judge Miller district show a small Democratic majority and the Ninth a small Republican majority. that he would have to conform to the

Vanx Charges Fraud.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.-At a says that all except elebtren countles in conference vesterday of the political Kamas give Humpbrey (Rep.), for Gov supporters of Congressman Vanix for reernor 4,989 pinrality, and that these election it was declared that great frauds were compilited in the Taird Congressional district and it was de-termined to take steps for the purpose of contesting the election of McAlest

East Washington Streets.

A delegation of neutlemma reporsenting the East Washington Business superfer who asked an expression of Men's Association and others, had an his opinion of the results of Turaday's interview this afternoon with the Consideration. Congressman Springer, who alreads and sewers in that part of the city said.

Ex-flowerous O'Neal Dead.

home in Florence this evening.

MONTSONERRY, ALA., Nov. 7. - News has been received here of the death of ex-Governor Edward A. O'Neal at his

NOT ENOUGH REPUBLICANS FOR HOUSE COMMITTEEMEN.

SENATE WILL STAND 43 DEM. 45 REP.

Some Opinions as to What Caused Tuesday's Cyclone.

Joe Cannon is Rather Mixed --- What To-Day's Dispatches Tell.

ONE; HUNDRED AND FIFTY FOUR

THAT WILL BE THE DEMOCRATIC MA-JORITY IN THE HOUSE. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- From the We have the choicest col- latest returns it appears that the Sen-The House will have a Democratic

KANSAS.

RIG MAJORITY IN THE LEGISLATURE AGAINST INOALLS.

TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 7.-The Legislature is now apparently against the reelection of Sepator Ingalls by fifteen vetes at least, and possibly twenty-four. MINNESOTA.

SOTH SIDES STILL CLAIM THE STATE-WHAT THE FIGURES TELL. St. Paul, MINN., Nov. 7.-Official and unofficial returns from al! except seven countles In the State gives Merriam (Rep.) 73,628, Wilson (Dem.) riam (Rep.) 73,628, Wilson (Dem.)
76,548. Both parties still claim the
State—the Republicans by 1,000 and the
Democrats by 600. Halverson (Farmers' Alliance) is probably elected to Congress in the Fifth district, and Baker
(Dem. F. A.) claims his election in the
Second. If this proves to be the case
the Congressional delegation will stand
Democrats 3, Alliance 2.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

HOW THE STATE LEGISLATURE WILL

STAND-DEMOCRATS ALERT.
CONCORD. N. H., Nov. 7.—The Democratic State Committee gives the following figures on Representatives: Democrats, 199; Republicans, 188, If members from classed towns are excluded, Democrats will have 167 and the Republicans 179. Should those elected conditionally be not admitted to aeats, Republicans will have 152, Democrats 154. The Democrats claim the roll should

be made up of Representatives from classed towns, excluding those chosen conditionally, in which case they will At a conference of promiuent Demo-erats last night it was decided to take such measures as were necessary to circumvent any attempt to deprive the party of the majority of 12.

TENNESSEE.

TAYLOR DEFEATS BUYLER AND HOUR WILL COME BACK.

KNOXYILLE, TENN., Nov. 7 .- Semiofficial returns from all counties in the First Tennessee Congressional district give the present incumbent, Taylor, Republican, a majority of 800 over Butler,

Republican majorities in the United crats gain slightly on the legislative

SOUTH DAKOTA.

AN ALLIANCE VICTORY THAT WILL DE-FEAT SENATOR MOODY.

MUNNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 7 .-Latest returns from South Dakota show hat the result is an Alliance victory. and that Loucks is elected Governor. The Legislature will also be Alliance, tie Republicans conceding the defeat of Senator Moody.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 7 .- Returns. from 1.354 precipets in this State including 200 preciacts in this city give dicense applications as compared with Markham, Republican, for Governor 95, 203; Pond. Democratic, 80,839; Mark-ham's plurality 14,544. These figures represent the vote of about two thirds of the precincts of the State.

Michigan.

DETEOTY, MICH., Nov. 7. - The Pirst, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Sevenih and Tenth enth districts Republican Congressmen.
With several precincts to hear from in
each the Eighth district show: a small

Minningi Kansas Crev. Mo., Nov. 7 .- Chuirman Buchanan of the State Committee ernor 4,000 plurality, and that these eighteen counties will increase the

WHAT MIC SPHINGER SAYS. THE REALINY AND RESIDENCE CONCURSE.

MAN ON THE RESIDE. Seminarities, Lin., Nov. 7.-To a

mayorty, sales.

Several causes have contributed to
the unprecedentest success of the Democratte party to this centest. At the loginning of the flost sendon of the present. Congress the Republican unipority in the House of Bepresentatives, flushed with victory in the national contest and eager S. Governor Edward A. O'Neal at his congress the dispublican majority in the national with the foresteen this exeming.

House of Espresentatives, flushed with victory in the national contest and same in United was seen this morning, and said it memorially and said it is seen this morning.

leadership of Speaker Reed, adopted most arbitrary and despotic methods of legislation overturned the precedents of a hundred years, and disregarding the proprieties which should provail in parilan entary bodies, practically unseated twenty Democratic members who

sested twenty Democratic members who were elected by overwhelming majorities, and passed through the House the Porce bill, which was intended to perpenate the party in supremacy. This peller had the effect of exasperating Democrats to a degree bitterto unknown, and thoroughly disposted the better element of the Bepublican party. If there had been beretofore any divisions or dissensions in the Democratic ranks, the partisan and despotic conduct of Speaker Reed and despetic conduct of Speaker Reed and the Republican majority in the House of Representatives removed it, produced entire harmony in the party, and stimulated the masses of the party to the highest pitch of resistance.

to the highest pitch of resistance.

"The passage of the McKinley bill furnished a great political issue, upon which Democratis were thoroughly united and the Republicans were fortunately divided. The Democratic party, now united and determined, seized the opportunity of arousing the country on the tartify consider and opportunity of arousing the country on the tariff question and made a most determined and aggressive fight against the McKinley bill and high protective tariffs generally. Farmers organizations which had been forming for many months without political objects began to discuss the tariff as one of the causes of agricultural degreesion. The causes of agricultural depression. The more discussion, the greater was the opposition to the McKiniey bill, work-ingmen in the cities discovering that the cost of flying was being increased without any possible means of increasing wages. Consumers generally were confronted with a condition of more expensive living without increased re-muneration. The Democrats have succeeded in establishing the fact that a protective tariff is a tax, and that the increase of such tariff increases the

burden to be borne by the mass of the

people. "The dissatisfaction resulting from the distribution of Federal patronage has contributed in some lustances un-doubtedly to the defeat of the Republican Congressmen who were candidates for re-election, but such dissatisfaction could have been overcome if there had been a satisfactory Administration of the Government and popular legislation by Congress. If the Republicans should succeed in passing the Force bill during the coming session of Congress, they will only aggravate the evils that now afflict them and contribute still further to their future defeats. If they adhere to the McKinley bill, or refuse to repeal or remove the objectionable features, they will enter upon the contest of 1892 with overwhelming defeat already staring them in the face. Their defeat in the Presidential contest will be made still more certain by the conservative and constitutional methods of legislation, which will undoubtedly be adopted by the new House of Representatives; and by the wise, economical and patriotic legislation which it will faver."

JUE CANNON DAZED.

STILL GROPING AND DOESN'T KNOW

WHAT STRUCK HIM. DANVILLE, ILL., Nov. 7 .- Congress man Cannon, in an Interview said: "Most of the members of the Farmers" Alliance voted with their respective parties, but enough farmer Republicans threw away their votes to weaken the party in this district. The school question told heavily against the Republic cans. The Democratic candidates for the Legislature made all the piedces asked by certain churches, assuring other Democrats that they did not mean anything by it. The plotges gave them a large vote, especi-ally from the Germans, who voted straight Democratic tickets. The Me-Kinley act, on discussion, was approved by the Republicans, but the campaign was so short that all could not be reached. The Democratic and Mugwninp misrepresentations as to the provisions and effect, with these other forces, were sufficient to work defeat. The Tariff law, as its effects are felt will be a tower of strength instead of weakness. Republicans, especially farmers, believe in the American system of protection. The Republicans will clear the deck for action in 1892 and carry the country. The Democrats can not succeed a second time by fraud and | Interesting Event at the Fish Com-

falsehood. HEED'S BRUTAL POLICY.

HOW EX-SENATOR JOE M'DONALD AC

COUNTS FOR IT. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Hx Senator Joceph E. McDonald of Indfana said last eight: "My opinion is that this great Democratic victory is due mainly to the bold and brutal policy of Reed in the House of Representatives. The Ameri-can people cannot stand that sort of thing very long. It is also due partly to the threatened. Force bill, and to the McKinley bill. The elections have clearly shown that there are year thousands and thousands of Republi cans who were dissatistical with the He-publican delags in Congress. They, therefore took this opportunity of re-

it is a great victory."
"And do you think, Senator, its fruits out by fire this morning." It all depends upon how the Dome eratic majority in Congress acts. If it is wise and dignified and temperate, so ich the better for the party in 1890. f the latest returns are reliable—that here will be a majority of 140-I think that such a large majority scould be un-wieldly and inlight do more harm than good. As to the Speakership, I think that a Northern man may be chosen. The people have rejected the Mc Kinley bill, that is certain. That bill is

the list instance of a genuine protec-tion measure. There have been other measure, for the bepells of a few and the people saw. Every atticle of cou-men use was taxed, whether the parthrular American Industry mested it

Mr. McDonald expressed surprise st his own State showing up so well for

HUSTON ON THE ELECTION. ME IN DISCREPANTED, BUT HAS MOVED.

AUG 90. Republican officials who have been may to the elections are seturning to mew \$1 notes at the rate of a (no) a dur-Washington, and among the late arrivals. This have will continue tests the

landslide was a lack of Republican and a redundancy of Democratic votes. Different causes in different States, in his opinion, combined to produce the

In Indiana, he said, the Republicans were well organized, but so were the Democrats, and there was a third party in the field. Until full returns came in no intelligent comparisons could be made with the votes of former years. All deductions made from the figures

One can se of dissatisfaction, he said, was undoubtedly the tariff, as it was ingeniously worked by the Democrats to the injury of the Republicans. The Farmers' Alliance was also a disturbing element in Indiana and eisewhere, and, until their vote was in, no estimate of what party suffered the more from them could be stated.

Mr. Huston, while naturally disappointed at the result of the election throughout the country, saw no cause for despondency, and thought the Re-

EIGHTEEN STATES WILL BE WITHOUT A REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE. New York, Nov. 7 .- The Sun this norning says: "The late and now almost complete returns from the Conggress districts add to the overwhelmng defeat of the Republicans. The Democratic majority in the next House will be equal to almost one half of the entire membership, and eighteen States will be without a single Republican representative. Several heretofore strong Republican States, including Nebraska, New Hampshire and Rhode Island are left entirely without Republican representation, and there are but three Republicans elected from the

CELEBRATION IN THIS CITY.

FIRED THIS EVENING. All arrangements for the firing of a miute of fifty two guns in honor of the Democratic victory have been perfected to-day by the Central Democratic Comnittee, Battery A, Light Infantry, D. C. N. G., will fire the salute beginning about 6 o'clock in the grounds south of the White House lot. Lieutenant Robbins will be in charge with the folowing assistants: Sergeants Longley, Loundes, Marray and Griffiths: Cororals Clarke, Hurt and Morse: Trum seter Poepper; Privates Thornton, Mur-ay, Oxley, Howlett, C. E. Campbell, R. L. Campbell, Vogelson, Startevant, Kelfer, Chatfield, Ferris, Gasrison, Gatchell, Joyce and McCabe.

Oregon, PORTIAND, OHR. Nov. 7.—Complete returns from all but three counties of the State of Washington give Wilson (Rep.) for Congress 18,030, Carroll (Dem.) 13,621. This is thought to be more than one half of the total vote. Wilson's complete majority will probably be between 7,000 and 8,000. In 1880 his majority was 9.547. The Legislature stands Senate, Republicans, 31. Democrats, 21 doubtful, 1. House, Democrats, 2; doubtful, 1; Republicans, 61; Democrats, 17;

a Horrible Manuer, NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Lilile Hildbaurgh, the wife of Henry Hildbasirgh, a prominent insurance agent of 206 Broadway, committed suicide at her residence, 42 East Sixty third street, this morning by throwing herself from failing to return whenever Gibbons a third story window to the area in reshed him with both hands.

Mrs. Hildbaurgh was suffering from

mission Fond To-Murrou

000 young thad in the pend last May, and they have grown to a Suger's length and are now ready to be trans-

Commissioner McDonald will apperintend the drawing, and he expects to transfer about 1,000,000 young shad to the river, or about twice the number taken from the river during the last

### WIPED OUT BY FINE.

A Youn of 100 Inhabitants to Indiana With a body blow. Unshing landed once

therefore, I do not think that the Democratic sweep would have been so clear were this a Presidential year. But (Pike) county, was completely would be stoned to the policity of the stones. The stone of the stone o

soon in the Police Court for having kept his but opin but Sunday. Two liquer there from Monds' latheuper Both of these have quitted liquer store before. Judge Miller said he could not believe them tradef outs and discretized the case.

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BONS FOUGHT THIS MORNING.

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for despondency, and thought the Ra-publicans would recover by 1892.

### TUESDAY'S VICTORY.

The estimates of the other morning papers on the complexion of the next Congress this morning, with the ex-ception of the Tribuns, nearly agree. The Herald makes it 141, World 145, Times 153, Tribune 120.

A SALUTE OF FIFTY TWO GUNS WILL BE

PORTLAND, OHR., Nov. 7.-Complete

### AN AWFUL LEAP.

A Prominent Lady Commits Saicide to

despondency caused by a long and sainful lilness, and at times was irra-

Three trained nurses, engaged to care for her, were absent at the time of the

### TRANSFERRING YOUNG SHAD.

The Fish Commission will draw the Government slead possil in this city tomorrow morning for the purpose of transferring the young shal to the

The Commission put about 2,000,

Not Even Under State. Samuel Morris was tried this after

bills, all more or less for become, but statement of the Archben, Topoles and this was an out and put protection. Same F. Hallood thous. Commonwood Santy Fo Railmond shows; Green and ngs \$1,000 Mt. Turners \$350,50 Not excelops \$4,000,950 Income

> Incise of Bioline Notes. The Tropout Department is in-

MIKE CUSHING AND AUSTIN GIB-

THE LATTER WON IN NINETEEN ROUNDS.

Neither Man Was Very Badly Injured in the Mill.

A RATEER PECULIAR KNOCKOUT BLOW.

Gibbons Defeated His Man Two Years Ago ... A Crowd of Sporting Men Present-Big Money Wagered.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 7 .- The skin glove fight for \$1,000 a side between Austin Gibbons of Paterson and Mike Cushing of Williamsburg, N. Y., The Government Powder Mills at took place at an early hour this morning. Cushing was knocked out in the nineteenth round. The light has been the leading topic among sporting men since the Dixon-Murphy fight, and a large force of sports accompanied the fighters from New York on Thursday the rendezvous at Providence.

Betting In New York previous to the ght was \$100 to \$80 on Gibbons. Gibbons defeated Cushing in a twenty- cause of the explosion has not yet been our round fight about a year ago, but ascertained. Cushing's friends claimed that he was not in condition, hence their anxiety to bring another match on. Both men vere heavily backed.

were heavily backed.

The weights given out were Cushing 1273, Gibbons 132, but people who claim to know say that Gibbons weighed 142 instead of 132. When it was decided to have the fight in this vicinity the matter was kept secret, and well kept, until yeaterday afternoon, when the fighting ground became known.

As a result the meeting place was filled with sports before the hour set for the mill, and the prorrieter of the resort

the mill, and the proprietor of the resort refused to allow the tight to take place n his premises under the apparent conoffices. He was argued with from 8 o'clock in the evening until about 2 o'clock without avail and the party left, the ring being finally pitched in a skatine ring being maily pitched in a skat-ing fink of one of the summer resorts. Everything was finally in readiness by 4 o'clock this morning. Time was called at 4.07. Gibbons was handled by Charley Norten, Jim Gibbons and Howle Hodgkins, while Con Mc-Auliffe, Jack Pogarty and Jack Quinn looked, after Couling. A Propherose looked after Cushing. A Providence man was referee. The disparity in the

sizes of the men was apparent when they faced each other. Gibbons played his usual waiting

landed in the face of his opponent, and Gibbons bad already raised a swelding. and it is thought that this is the first instance of a blow of that description causing such results, although it can be explained by students of anatomy.

Throughout the whole fight there was very little sharp work, there being several rounds in which no blow was struck. What fighting there was, how-

THE FIGHT BY BOUNDS.

ever, was generally forced by Cushing

In the first round few blows were truck by either man. Second round-Cushing started in with a heavy body blow straight from the shoulder, following Gibbons into-

Third reand—Gibbons started the at right angles. The Southern had rading. There were no heavy blows pulled across the Louisville and Nautitruck, but the near rushed, struck a ville track, but left the sleeper standing

Fruith round-Gibbons landed a Helat how on Cushing's wind, and Cushing got away from the engineer on the down ave in return a rib rouster. After a grade and crashed into the sleeper, inch Gibbons made a pass with his shattering the coach and injuring a eft but was cross countered. There number of passengers. The ladured

ic same place. Sixth round—Not a blow was strock. Seventh round-tilbhons got his left on Cushing's ear, and; followed it up

Fleventh round - Olidons opened with a beavy blow on the law, Cushing nutering on the breight followed in in filthous had movemed. It was most bluffy Cushing's round, and till-

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Lawren Nov. 1 — The Bank of Employment and the Lawren and

little sharp work in this round and Cushing closed with a sharp cross crunier on the eye. Eighteenth round—Gibbons led again.

Coshing got in a light one on the check which Gibbons paid back with a smasher on the jaw and a left bander full in the face, Cushing getting to a

pretty upper cut.
Nineteenth round—This round opened up with both men apparently from in faci it seemed anyload singui. The round, however, lasted scarcely a minute. Gibbons forced the fighting. following Coshing up. After a little sparring he led with his left on a felm, and awinging his right for the third time in the fight he landed on the sireally swollen check of this opponent. Coshing dropped his hands, staggered across the ring, dropped on his side to the floor and stiffened out, apparently unconscious. He was unable to respond at the call of time and the fight was given to Gibbons.

given to Gibbons. Gibbons was apparently unbarned, and the only mark on Cushing was the hig bunch on his left check. The light occupied just one hour and thirteen

### THREE BUNDRED MEN KILLED.

Shangtial Blown Up, Shangtial, Nov. 7.—At Tal-Ping Fat, where are located the government mills for the manufacture of powder, a fearful accident has occurred. While workmen were engaged at their various occupations about the mills an explosion took place which completely destroyed the buildings and killed 300 men, besides wounding many others. The

### NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME.

General Scholleld Submits Itle Report to Secretary Proctor,

Major General Schofield, president of the Board of Commissioners of the National Soldiers' Home of the District of Columbia, to day submitted to the Secretary of War the annual report of the The report shows that the number of men receiving the benefits of the home as resident inmates on September 30,

1890, was 750 and the number absent on out-door relief was 402. The number of deaths occurring at the home was 35, including two inmates drowned Inthe lake within the home grounds. The number of inmates who receive pensions shows a decrease of 16 from the number reported one year ago, although 115 new pension certificates

Were received during the year.

The amount of money received during the year by the Treasurer on account of furnate pensions was \$76,451, which with \$33,461 in the Treasury on September 30, 1890, made his accountability for this fund \$100,850. Of this amount he pald ever to pensioners and their legal heirs \$65,566, and has transferred to the home and \$621, leaving in the Treasury \$49,671.

The permanent fund of the Home deposited in the Treasury of the United States 6, \$20,00, 700.

States is \$2,048.532.

The account kept with the farm and dairy show that the value of the products from the farm, at regular wholesale market prices, was \$3,004 greater than all ex-3,224 greater enses chargable thus to that was high up on the check bone, where the value of the daley products \$0,500 greater than all expenses of the dairy. which the garden account, which cludes the expenses of the care and im-provement of the grounds, shows that

the value of the products was less than the expenses by \$700.

## The board make no recommendations.

MANY PERSONS INJURED. A Sleeping Car Ban Into by a Freight Train

NICHOLASSILLE, KY., Nov. 7.—The passenger train on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, which left Cincinnati at 4 p. m. yesterday, took the side track at Junction City, Ky. A fruight train in switching ran into it, killing six men. Egun and a Mr. Thompson, the reposthe shoulder, to naw a section in the section in th

on the crossing. A Louisville and Nashville freight

left but was excess countered land ate was another clinch, and the round clined it. N. Austin, assistant general parties in N. Austin, assistant general parties Fifth round—Gibbons led, but was senger agent of the Northern Partie Bullicad at St. Paul Minn, legs oft, which was followed by another in

Sanaritan Hospital in this city.
W. P. Hartee, general freight agent
Savannah, Florids and Western Rail-mad, back severely injured. Mr. Lows the face, and also not in two light bred R. Shaker and D. B. Shaker, all of Finding. Ohlo. Mrs. S. W. Whoeler of Flighth sound.—Glibbons landed lightly Milwacker, Wha. Mrs. Wheeler is not

non-of this place, was killed last eight building. \$10,000 with a flat keen by a negro whom the Warring on the flockmakers.

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ONLY ONE MORE DAY'S RACING great floods prevail throughout the AT BENNINGS.

SILENGE WINS THE FIRST TO-DAY.

The Second Goes to Sir David, Who Finished Ahead of a Good Field.

MABEL CARRIES OFF THE THIRD RACE.

An Effort to Bave the Meeting Continued for Another Week. Many Ladies Erjoy the Sport.

As the highly successful meeting of which are either known to be or sup-the Jeckey. Club draws to a close the posed to be in the vicinity of the Iriah. attendance is increming, and to-day one of the largest crowds of the meeting was at Benning. The bright sunshine, gay costumes of the many ladies and the large crowd made a picturesque seene. It was an Ideal day for racing, and an ideal crowd.

The racing was all that could be asked. The different events were well contested, and as there were small fields the betters had excellent chances to come out shoul, and many of them im-An effort is being made to induce the club to continue the races over next week, but this will hardly be done.

Next year we may have a month of neing, but hardly this fail.

Following is a summary of the day: THE FIRST WON BY SILENCE.

Second race, 5 | Intlongs—Mith-wood 108, Stoval, 3 and 1; Cora S. 105, Slack, 20 and 8. Bertha B filty 105, Jones, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10; Blddie Dovle 105, Hayden, 10 and 4. Sir David 108, Ray, 16 and 8. Willard 108, Kenny, 20 and 8. Virgie 105, Sins, 3 and 1. The race—Sir David first, Virgil second, Bertha B. third. THE TRIED VALLS TO MARKE.

SHE DAVID IN THE SECOND.

Third race, 6 furlongs, handleap—Alarm Bell, 161, Hayden, 5 to 2, no place betting: Ofalece, 164, Sims, 9, 5, Mabel, 113, Ray, 4 to 5, The Rose—Mabel, first. Otalece sec-Following are the entries to the remaining events: Fourth race, hamiltap, 14 miles—Hypsy Queen, 101; leaberg, 90; Prather, 114. Fifth race, f of a mile. Famue II., 90; 81; John, 121; Golden Reel, 119; Klug

# AN INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATION.

Minister Egen Characteristically Resents an Insult in Valparaiss. NEW YORK, New L -- A special to the Herald from Washington says: An Interesting diplomatic story, reached here through the columns of AZ Consistents of Valparaiso, Chill. The United States Minister to that country is Patrick Egan, the well-known Irish Land Lenguer, of Lincoln, Neb. On the 18th of September last the President of the republic gave a reception to the Diple

sentative in Valparatso of the hondon necording to El Conservo, one of the attaches of the Utilian foreign office presented Mr. Egan to the English correspondent. The latter decilned to accept the introduction. Covered, with enfusion, the centleman who had made the introduction began an apology to the American Minister. Mr. Egan ambible indifference politicly responds: You have nothing to apologics for

A pentheman would not have insulted me, and a blackguard can't. Birchall Will Hang. OTTOWA, ONE. Nov. L.-The Cablust Council has decided that Birrhall will

be executed on November 14. A Blicastroine Fire Herruss, Kan., Nov. 7,-12 diese trous line visited this lown protently merring and consumed pearly the entire bindrates portlyn of the place. The lite subgravited in W. W. Housen store and statedly Cushing's.

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The storm rages with almost equal violetre along the normastern and enstern counts of Ireland, and a report resches this city that a pleasure yacht resches this city that a pleasure yacht residue in Italia waters has foundered in Belfast Lock. The owner of the craft, a Scotish robleman, went down with lets vessel. The greatest anxiety is felt by ship owners, commercial types and incurrance commercial stress and incurrance commercial stress and incurrance commercials. forms and insurance companies, as well as by those having friends absent in yarhting tours. No disaster to incoming or our going Atlantic steamers.

or English coasts have been reported. AT THE MERCY OF THE FLAMES.

All the Hose Bursted, And the Yown is Doomed. OWENERODO, Rv., Nov. 7 -A fire tarted at about midnight last might to the basement of the Hold House, which was totally destroyed. The fire then rapidly spread to the Messenger news-paper and job office, A. J. Wadely's line stone building and D. A. Evans' livery stable. All the lose of the fire livery stable. All the hose of the fire department has been bursted, and the fire department are perfectly helploss. Telegrams have been sent to Evanwellte and Henderson asking for assistance. Will W. Hahn jumped from the third story window of the Rudd House and was fatally Injured. There is a strong wind, and little hope of saving any of the lightness portion of the city is enter-

First race, 5 furlongs—Bianche, 104.
Jones, 6 and 2: Tappainanock, 104.
Sims, 5 and 2: Silence, 108, Bay, 2 and 3.5: Bob Garrett, 114. Higgs, 30 and 6: Pericles, 110, Day, 4.5.

The race—Bianche led at the start, with Pericles a close second. At the quarter Bianche was leading by a length, with Pericles second and Tappahannock third. The situation was the same at the half, and coming in the stretch Bianche was leading, with Pericles accound and Silence third. The first race, 5 furlock with the cry of fire. They cushed to and fro trying to escape from the building. Charles Banford of New Albany, Ind., was fatally injured. There is a strong wind.

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JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS.

He Thinks a Problettion Tariff Detrimental in America. Boston, Mays., Nov. 5.- Hop. Joseph Chamberiain, M. P., in an interview yesterday gave it as his opinion that the McKinley, or any tariff law that is an near the line of probibition, would be beneficial to England and detrimental

to America, in that Americans cannot compete with England in the South American markets, and in other foreign and neutral ecuntries. Mr. Chamberlain said he did not credit the report that Lord Bandoiph Churchill was to join the Conservatives. arbitration. England is ready to salenti. the matter, and I hope the United States

EXPOSING A SWINDLER.

The Inestinuable Career of an Alleged Slate Writer and Medican. Bostos, Mass., Nov. 7 .- In a long article to day the Herald presents facts going to prove that W. H. Colby, an independent slate writer and test medium at 455 Shawmit avenue, is a fraud and less been forced to leave various places in the country because of his deceptive practices. Also that he was convicted under the name of W. J. Hains, assuming to be a liapitst minister, of role-bing the mails at Hearne, Tex. and sentenced to five years in prison, being pandoned by President Grant in 1876. because of poor health. He also figured by Chicago. San Francisco and at Oaset

Beinned on Our Consul's Demand. En Paso, Tax., Oct. 7:-1 pos the demand of the American Constil at Justes, the Maxless authorities have released. Heavy Henderson, the colonel American soil and dragged back to American soil and dragged back to Junes by a Mexican official. The Mex-lean authorities have given the Consul securities, that the effectiling Mexican officer will be suverily punished.

Bay comp-meetings.

New Canal of Sault Six Mario-OFFINA, ONT. Nov. 7 .- The work if constructing a new water-power conal on the Canadian side at Smit Ste. Marle, with Lake Superior in a reservoir, has been commenced. Local coultitiets, assisted by the city corporation, have undertaken the project. The cutual will be tweeze had drap and uffy wide, and will afford cultimited within power for manufacturing pur-

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